

# THE INDEPENDENT

ISSUED

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.

TELEPHONE 841

"Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the right that needs assistance,  
For the future in the distance  
And the good that we can do,  
"I am in the place whereof I am demanded  
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth  
I speak, impugn it who so list."

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per Month, anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands.....\$ 50  
Per Year.....6 00  
Per Year, postpaid to Foreign Countries.....8 00

Payable Invariably in Advance.

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted till ordered out. Advertisements discontinued before expiration of specified period will be charged as if continued for full term. Address all communications to the Editorial Department to Edmund Norrie. Business letters should be addressed to the Manager.

EDMUND NORRIE, - - Editor.  
G. C. KENYON, - - Co-Editor.  
F. J. TESTA, - - Manager.

Residing in Honolulu.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1895.

## THE MORNING LYRE.

The Psalmist, if we remember right, sighed for a harp of a thousand strings. The Advertiser doesn't need it. It can play enough tunes on one string, and that is dyspepsia. Don't you like Dole's land law? No! You have dyspepsia. Don't you worship W. O. Smith, N. B. Emerson, et al.? No! You have dyspepsia. Don't you think the country is financially well healed? No! You have dyspepsia. Don't you think the Advertiser knows it all? No! You have dyspepsia. Don't you think W. N. Armstrong is a Herculean Grecian God? No! You have dyspepsia. Etc., etc., ad nauseam. We are told of old that Narcissus fell in love with his own reflection in the stream, and truly it appears as if the Advertiser had become a modern narcissus. Not however, by looking in a stream, but by self-introspection of its own stomach troubles. We have no doubt though, that on reference to Hollister & Co., Benson, Smith & Co., the trouble could be overcome, and that dyspeptic "tired" feeling it has could then be removed.

On Monday we published a comment on the Advertiser's statement that "only eleven boarding scholars" were at Punahou College now. Today it publishes the following in a semi-official statement of the attendance at that college:

"The number in the boarding department is thirty-five, twenty being students."

Yet in its editorial department it occupies nearly a column headed "circulation of false rumors" in trying to assert that we circulate false rumors. If the "rumor" (?) was false that there were only eleven boarders at Punahou (there are only twenty to-day including new ones), who originated and circulated it? The Advertiser.

It begins as follows:

"By mistake, the number in the Boarding Department of Oahu College was announced in the Advertiser as 'only eleven boarding scholars.' The number is thirty-five, twenty being pupils. Query: Who is responsible for the false stories that are being circulated about Punahou?"

The above communication received at this office yesterday is worthy of more than passing notice by virtue of the addenda, in which our correspondent infers, on what we consider good authority, that there are those in the community who have taken it upon themselves to circulate false stories concerning the condition at Punahou.

After careful search we cannot find the "good authority" mentioned any where else so we suppose it must be the Advertiser itself. And that is the paper responsible for the original statement so it presumably ought to know.

The sting of our former comments lay in the fact that Professor Hosmer has been investigated, and that apparently had led to the diminution in the number of boarding pupils. So the Advertiser says: "If any person or persons, clique or cliques, become particularly obnoxious by their misdeeds then let their sins, so far as they inflict injury on others, be dealt with, but so long as the person or persons, clique or cliques, are quietly going their way, true to themselves and endeavoring to assist their fellow men, let the mouth of the vendor of rumors and 'casual remarks' be closed."

We agree with that cordially, but it seems to us the sentiment doesn't fit the present case at all. And we would further remind the Advertiser that we shall in future hold up these remarks as its own standard of conduct, and trust that it will not violate it so persistently, as it has done in the past.

## The Hawaiian Band.

While the Hawaiian National Band was at Kansas City's annual festival it visited Independence, Mo., seven miles from the former place. Zion's Ensign, the paper issued by the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ at that place publishes the following on Oct. 12th:

"Independence branch comes in for a goodly share of the really excellent once in awhile. Last Sunday gave evidence of this fact. Seven members of the Hawaiian National Band, some of whom are members of the church, attended the services and entranced the audience with the matchless melody and volume of their vocal strains. They occupied place with the choir and made an impression on the audience that will never be forgotten. Seldom does a treat so rich fall to our lot. Their singing was beyond the reach of our feeble praise, and we only wished we could always dwell within the realm of such soul-inspiring and mellowing cadences. Elder Kane addressed the Saints for a short time, and his testimony fell on their ears like a familiar and pleasant sound. All were delighted. It is expected that they will favor us again next Sunday, bringing others of the band and a few instruments with them. We wish everybody could hear them. The band is making a tour of the nation and is now exhibiting in Kansas City."

And on Oct. 19th it says: "One of the leading members of the Hawaiian National Band (S. K. Kamakaia) was baptized on last Sunday morning by Elder John Brackenbury, and was confirmed at the morning service at the stone chapel."

"Seven members of the Hawaiian National Band were present and sang for public entertainment at the church on Sunday morning and evening last. At the evening service there were about twenty of them present, only seven of whom sang, however. They expressed themselves as delighted with the services."

"Elder Joseph Duff preached morning and evening last Sunday. At the evening service an immense crowd was present, having been attracted chiefly by the Hawaiian singers. They were well rewarded, too, for the singing, to use an expression we heard from one present, was just heavenly."

## SALISBURY'S DEMANDS.

Official Announcement of the Ultimatum Sent to Venezuela.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—In view of the many reports in circulation regarding the attitude of Great Britain toward Venezuela, the following official announcement was made to-day:

"In consequence of Venezuela not offering an apology for reparation for the Uruana incident the Marquis of Salisbury has taken steps to inform her as to what reparation Great Britain requires, but as diplomatic relations between the two countries have been broken off for some years the communication was not sent through the regular diplomatic channel. As the document has not reached its destination, it is not considered desirable to give the details of its contents. But it is couched in formidable terms and point out that Great Britain would not permit Venezuela to overstep the boundaries marked by the courses of the rivers Cuyuni and Amacura, but is willing the question of the other disputed territory shall be submitted to arbitration."

The Westminster Gazette says: "Great Britain and the United States are not going to be set by the ears by a pack of Venezuelans. President Cleveland knows we have no intention of land-grabbing in South America, and Monroism has no better friend than the old country. In due time, Secretary Olney will, no doubt, tell the Venezuelans they cannot expect the United States to espouse the quarrel when they deliberately presume on their limited resources to attempt to bluff Great Britain."

The St. James Gazette says: "The New York Post fairly applies the term 'blatherskite' to the Tribune and similar publications and politicians whose mouthings on the Venezuelan affair are an example of their habitual use of foaming tall talk. The United States Government, however, is no blatherskite, and does not listen to the opinions of advisers of that order. If Venezuela has that impression she will do well to remember the outcome between England and Nicaragua. Unless President Cleveland is prepared to overthrow the traditions of his foreign policy and begin a course of courting complications, we may be sure Venezuela will not receive any more backing than did Nicaragua."

"Our frontier in Guiana was laid down long ago and it would be absurd to ask that it should be questioned because the cupidty of the Venezuelans has been excited by the wealth of gold on our side. The action of the United States Government in presenting a request for arbitration is friendly to Venezuela and not unfriendly to us; but an attempt to enforce it would be an act of the most unprovoked hostility. It would be sheer folly and ignorance to drag the Monroe doctrine into the dispute. If some Americans imagine that Monroism implies the general claim of the United States to dictate as to the relations of the European powers with the Spanish-American republics that is no business of ours. Such a claim, to be serious, must go the whole length of a protectorate, and that, it is needless to observe, would be furiously resisted by the Americans themselves, and would, of course, saddle the United States with the responsibility of keeping them in order. It is absurd to suppose the United States would accept such a burden, and it is to be hoped the United States Government does not intend to send a squadron to Venezuela, as the presence of a hostile force keeping an eye on our possible misdeeds would certainly tend to produce strained relations."

"The Times" says: Some of our American friends have been too previous in their interpretations of the report that the Marquis of Salisbury had sent an ultimatum to Venezuela. Lord Salisbury's dispatch had been sent through Berlin. Its tenor was not such as to raise questions which a portion of the American press seems so anxious to discuss.

"The claim that the right bank of the Cuyuni river belongs to them does not justify the Venezuelans in an attack upon the British police. Until their violent act is atoned for and ample apology is made they are in a position of having suddenly removed the dispute from the sphere of diplomacy and challenged its settlement by force."

## Suicide.

For some days past Thos. Anderson, coachman to Mrs. Cornwell, has been threatening to commit suicide. On Monday night, he was locked up in the Station House to sober up. Yesterday morning he was let out, apparently thinking better of it, and went to his room. However at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he took a gun, and placing it between his knees, tied a string to the trigger, made a loop, and put it over his foot. He pulled the string. The gun went off, the muzzle being in his mouth, and blew the top and back of his head completely off. An inquest was held last evening and the body buried by undertaker Williams. Anderson came here in 1881 on the Quintah (which brought the small pox.) He worked as night watchman at the Pantheon stables and during the day as a horse clipper. He saved considerable money but took ill and left for Europe. He returned penniless and had been despondent ever since.

Tom Anderson, Dane, was born in January 14th, 1853. The after affect of a spree produced suicidal mania. About a year ago Dr. McLennan was called in by Mrs. Cornwell and found him in stricture convulsions, he was so violent that he chewed the glass containing water and attempted to swallow it. After a hard struggle and the use of the stomach pump he was saved only to repeat it now.

## The New Seal

A correspondent offers the following suggestions to designers on the Great Seal. He is probably sarcastic in his views. What he writes is as follows:

The Hawaiian State might be represented by a tall commanding figure, the face decorated with a handsome grey beard, but the features (en profile) having a somewhat Semitic cast, an eagle nose and sal-low complexion.

On the head of the figure is a regal crown, partly covered, but not hidden, by a transparent veil labelled "Republic."

The figure is draped in a large "patent reversible" cloak, throwing on one side the American flag and on the other the Hawaiian, so that either may be displayed and the other concealed according to emergency.

To the right of the figure a large open sack marked "Hawaiian Treasury." A group of petitioners marked "Alien" each swallowing a morsel marked "Oath" are receiving at the hand of the principal figure, coins, parchments, places, etc. To the left of the figure a group of Hawaiians crying for employment. The central figure offers to them a stone marked "Oath," a closed sack is marked "No oath, no employment," or "Swear or starve."

## TOWN LOT FOR SALE.

A DESIRABLE HOUSE Lot at Kapaehi, back of Dickson Premises and Waikiki of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Hall, containing an area of 31.20 square feet. It has three foot-path entrances, each from Emma, Beritania and Fort streets. For particulars, inquire of F. J. TESTA, 327 King Street.

109-H

## WANTED

AT THE

LOUVRE SALOON

91 NUUANU STREET.

5000 MEN DAILY

TO DRINK THE

Famous Seattle Beer

ICE COLD ON DRAUGHT.

EDUARD & HARRY,

Post Office Box 475, 101

Honolulu.

# Timely Topics.

Honolulu, Oct. 25, 1895.

It has been demonstrated in a most serious manner during the late epidemic of what vital importance pure water is to all human beings. While our medical men have differed in opinion in regard to the nature and treatment of the epidemic which now fortunately is ended, there has only been one opinion in regard to the imperative necessity of having an ample supply of pure water for all purposes. In Honolulu the water supply is now plentiful both for drinking purposes and for irrigation. The same cannot be said for the country districts. In many places it is necessary for the inhabitants to carefully save rain-water in tanks especially where artesian wells are impossible.

It has been a great help to people living in the country that we have introduced the celebrated Aermotor in these islands. Many people have availed themselves of the golden opportunity to purchase one of our galvanized Aermotors, and they have in all instances expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the bargain.

The Aermotor is especially appreciated because it runs in the lightest wind. Being geared back three to one, it starts with only a third of the load that the ordinary mill has to contend with. This enables it to start and run in a zephyr so light that all competitors stand idly by. Again, its lightweight and perfect bearing enable it to face up to and get the full benefit of the breeze. The wheel is so light and its efficiency so great that it is an absolute calm indeed which induces it to stand still.

The lightweight of the Aermotor is a strong point in its favor. The weight affects the cost of transportation; the ease of handling and erection; the facility of turning on the tower to face the wind for work; the regulation for safety in a high wind; the recovery of working position when danger is past; the sagging of the tower out of shape; the vibration and breaking of the tower in a storm and consequently the weight, strength and cost of a tower and foundations. The Aermotor only weighs about two-fifths as much as the other mills which do the same work. The great disparity in weight is in part made possible by the use of steel, malleable iron, and the very best materials throughout, and explains why so excellent a piece of work can be turned out at so low a price.

We invite farmers and others who have use for an Aermotor to call in at our stores, or write to us and we shall be pleased to give every further information necessary in regard to this invaluable farm implement.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd

307 FORT STREET,

Opposite Spreckels' Block.